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F. Maynard, of Baltimore, Md., praying for the extension of a patent granted to him the 15th day of
Novamber, 1803, for an improvement in Feed Reliars
of said patent, which takes place on the 15th day of
November, 1867;

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#FOR INTERESTING LOCAL NEW SEE THIRD PAGE.

Presentation of an Address by German Citizens of the United States to the Pres-ident of the Maxican Republic. Yesterday, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the com-mittee appointed to present an address to Presi-

dent Juanus, prepared by German citizens of the United States, called at the residence of the

Just previous to the delivery of the address : etter was received by the committee (through Cant. HEINKER) from RICHARD ROBERT BLUE, of Leipsic, Germany, requesting that his name be added to the list of signers. Mr. Blux is a son of Robert Blux, reformer, and member of the German Parliament in 1848, who was brutally murdered by order of the Emperor FRANCI

rinciples.

M. Rozsun, on behalf of the committee, addressed the Minister as follows :

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SESOR RONERGE: In pursuance of a most praiseworthy oharge conferred upon us, we have the
honor herewith to present through you "an address to President Juares, by the radical German
American citizens of the United States."

The address is signed by several thousant Germans from various States in the Union. Additional thousands would have endorsed this document in order to extend the tribute of their high
steem to the President of the Mexican Republic,
had not your anticipated departure from Washington caused them to accelerate their work.

Perunt us, while we express in this address
our admiration for citizen Benito Juares, as the
inflexible representative and defender of republican principles against European despotism, to
speak a few words of sympathy in behalf of
your frequently mirjudged and defamed nation.

As has been the case with European nations
for centuries, so your own people, raised by the
Roman Catholic hierarchy, have groaned under
a diagraceful and outrageous bondage, which
prevented their free and honorable development.

As soon as this ruling faction of the church was
at last removed from power, out of anarchy there
arose a constitution highly creditable to the
Mexican statesmen, for it is the most recenmodel (thoroughly democratic) and in some respects superior to that of the United States.

But at the very moment when the Mexican
people were about to develop themsives politically on the basis of this new constitution, European despots and their hirelings stepped in to
overthrow their liberties.

Newertheless the Mexican people, in their
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Finally permit us to express our sincere con iction that the success of the republican cause Finally permit us to expression that the success of the republican cause viction that the success of the republican cause in your country is due to your most efficient service as Mexican ambassadors to the United States under very trying circumstances.

CARL Ressan,

HERRY ULER,

LOUIS WALDRALBER,

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MOST HONORRD CITIERS AND PRESIDENT:
ESCOPE has become the cradies of civilination, but not that of freedom. The nations of Escope, has been the cradies of civilination, but not that of freedom. The nations of Escope, comprising the hundred and fifty sillines of men, after a listory of four thousand years, with all their learning and enlightenment, their art and industry, their struggles and revolutions, have attained no higher position than that of serfs, who have no other destiny than to seariface their labor in time of peace and their lives in time of war to the whims and covetous-ness of some wite tyrant. To live and to die for and by their despots, this is the highest honor and duty of two hundred and dity millions of people, who cught to take the lead in history and to free all mankind. In the service and at the command of their tyrants, who were bestowed upon them "by the grace of God," the European, like well-trained murderers, are ever ready to stain their hands with the blood of their own as well as with that of other nations, for the sake of suppressing the only power which secures happiness and the dignity of man, namely, freedom. Thus they are powerless, though ruling half the world, and barbarians in the midst of civilination. Whilst being the center of intellectual culture, the symbol of their greatness is.—the cannon; whilst they proclaim humanity as the result of their development, murder, mere murder, the murder of masses and of nations, cultivated by their masters as "an art" and "a science," is the aim of their ambition and the means of their power. He who massecres most effectively is their idol, and with the yoke of humiliation upon their neck, with which they even burden themselves to please the yoke of humiliation upon their neck, with which they even burden themselves to please their crowned murderers, they consider every path a path of progress, when it leads through blood, provided it be not the blood of their ty-

blood, provided it be not the blood of their tyrants.

Despots have a keener eye for their interests,
than their subjects have. While the people,
schooled by falsehood and fear, in their blindness and service submission consider a free and
humane development still possible under the
masters given "by the grace of God," the masters themselves have long known that it is only
in a republic, as a community of men of equal
rights, that the masses as well as the individual
can obtain the dignity of freedom and real human happiness. Therefore the republic, as the
school of this freedom and happiness, even on
the other side of the ocean, always appeared to
their watchful eyes a fearful and threatening
phantom, and they only, wanted an opportunity
to exterminate the dangerous example from the
earth. The opportunity came, when the greatest
of all republics was forced to atone in a destructive civil war for long cherished crines against
its own principles.

The beginning of this war was the signal for
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Profession, traitors, and principle constitute of the presence of such merits? Who are
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of the success of his far-reaching undertaking which he called in one of his latters to chief-excessions - Kersy, "the most glorious of his reign." Taking as a standard his European experiences, whereby he had proved that a resolute wickedness, by means of fear and corruption, can momentarily accomplish things the most inconceivable, he, like his Austrian "altergo," employed every form of barbaxism and deceit, of violence and falsehood, of intimidation and seduction. Patriotism was considered transhery, and transhery patriotism. The love of freedom was denounced as a deadly crime and vite servilly was lauded as the highest civil virtue. The blood of an almost defence-less people flowed in streams through the streets of devastated cities, that people who had given no provocation, and whose only crime was unwillingness to be made the enthusiastic slave of a foreign robber and nurderer. Their chosen leader who refused to set the usurpers' crown upon the curse-lacen head of the murderer of his country, eccaped death only because none of his country men was so base as to cover the reward which foreign tyranny had offered for his head.

And yet this terrible power, threatening death

head.

And yet this terrible power, threatening death
and destruction to all its opposents, and offering
rewards and distinctions to its partisans, was and destruction to all its opposents, and offering rewards and distinctions to its partians, was crushed by the resistance of a small people, who, almost without any arms, or any organization, and without support from any other nation, had to fight five years uninterruptedly for their existence, while enduring the greatest sufferings and privations. We do not wish to flatter this people, because we know their deficiencies. But they owe there deficiencies to the very despotism which tries to re-enslave them, and to that same priesthood which has again made common cause with this despotism. And they certainly deserve the highest acknowledgment, and awaken the best hopes for their future, because they have, notwithstanding these deficiencies, shown them selves competent to maintain their independence and their republican constitution against that powerful despotism, which has been supported, directly or indirectly, by every conservative power on earth. However all these exections and sacrifices would have been in value had this people not been led by a man to whom despair was unknown; who, under the most fearful trials, knew how to sustain the bopes and to preserve the harmony of his comparitots, and whose courage and perseverance, whose patriotism and firmness of principle were even greater than the uness of principle were even greater than the uness of principle were even greater than the unesqualled difficulty of his position.

For all this, most honored citizen and President, the undereigned citizens of the United

qualled difficulty of his position.

For all this, most honored citizen and President, the undersigned citizens of the United States cannot refrain from expressing to you their asknowledgment and admiration. At the same time accept our sincerest gratitude for the service you have readered the Hepublic in general and—justice demands this avowal—the Republic of North America in particular, by the salvation of the Mexican republic.

Even if it should be true—which however, would require to be fully established—that it was not the hopelessness of the French enterprise, but the timid diplomacy of the United States, which compelled your principal enemy to withdraw, before the power of resistance of your people became exposed to exhaustion, we consider your merits not less praiseworthy. For without your pertinacious and effective resistance the victorious power of the invasion would have been ready to support the rebellion of the tracherous slaveholders at the time when the wavering fate of the United States might have been decided by such a dangerous auxiliary.

But as the conduct of your war with its important results deserves our highest acknowledgment and admiration, so has the act with which you concluded it our suiter consent and approval. We feel the more impelled to exist the particularly, because that same act was brought upon you unfinited consume from other parties. You sould not but expect this consure, and therefore we value your moral courage the more. To defy prevailing prejudices, and so called public opinion by failining one delty and maintaining the right is often far greater heroism, than a heroic action on the battle-field. That the execution of a criminal born in the purple has created a atorm of rage among his worthy colleagues and their pitiful tools, is not to be wondered at; but that even European representatives of liberty could forget themselves so far as to intercede for such an odender, must fill above all those republicans that by you. They praise your firmness and your wisdom, which perc

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in its shameful degradation could not yet find a

Senor Rounno gracefully received the address, and thanked the gentlemen for their sym-pathies expressed with the Maxican people. He said he appreciated the address the more highly because it came from men who had been born nder the iron heel of despotism, and who could consequently, the better appreciate the blessings of liberty. Such men were more to be honored than those who had been born in a republic; they had been tried and found not wanting, and could always be relied upon. He spoke highly of the address, and said it was an able docu-

THE DEPARTMENTS.

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War Department.

Brevet Colonel H. C. Wood, A. A. G., permitted to delay reporting at headquarters Department Col. iiil lat of November.

Post Chapians Joseph Hurbut and E. G. Gast, ratired from active service.

Second Lieuteannt S. F. Hamilton, 2d cavalry, 30 days' delay.

Second Lieuteannt John T. Dewesse, 8th infantry, resignation accepted.

First Lieuteannt John S. C. Stephenson, company L. 4th artillery, and First Lieuteannt O. M. Michell, company E. 17th infantry, transferred.

Captain W. B. Armstrong, A. Q. M. vols, Surgeons J. DeLamater, A. C. Garattsveller, Wm. R. DoWitt, N. K. Hogan, Robert Fietcher, C. J. Kipp, J. W. Applegate, and Ansistant Surgeon Patrick Gennan, mustered out.

Berest Colonel J. B. Collins, 2d infantry, has 30 days' leave.

Brevet Colones A. J. Myer, chief signal officer, is or-dered to Washington and to take charge of office.

First Lieutenant A. Geddes, 49th infantry, has 20 days' delay.

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Quantermanant of general's Office...The following has just been issued: The division organization of this office, heretofore existing, is broken up, and the duties thereof will be performed, under the direction and by order of the Quartermaster General, by the following named

cormes, under the direction and by order of the Quartermaster General, by the following named officers:

1. Brevet Major General Charles Thomas, United States Army, (Retired.) will have charge of the examination and analysis of the money accounts of officers making and rendering raturns of public moneys received, expended and remaining on hand on account of officers for duartermaster Poperty received, issued, expended and remaining on hand, and of the ransmission of the accounts to the proper secounting officers of the Treasury, and he will also have charge of all estimates for public funds.

2. Brevet Brigadier General James A. Ekin, deputy quartermaster general, United States army, will transact the ordinary business of this office connected with all supplies, regular and miscellaneous, of the Quartermaster Department, excepting clothing and squipage, and for barracks and quarters, and will have charge of all claims presented to the quartermaster general for such

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3. Brevet Brigadier General Alexander J. & Perry, quartermaster, United States army, will transact the ordinary business of this office in connection with the clothing and camp and garrison equipage of the army, the examination and analysis of the property accounts of officers making and rendering returns for clothing and camp and garrison equipage to the office of the quartermaster general, and of the transmission of the same to the proper accounting officers of the Treasury, and he will have charge of all claims presented to the quartermaster general for such clothing and equipage, of all reports of inspection and Boards of Survey relating to this Department, and of General and Special Orders pertaining to this office.

4. Berest Brigadier General James J. Dana, Quartermaster United States Army, will transact the ordinary business of this office in connection with the transportation of the army and its supplies, and will have charge of all claims presented to the Quartermaster timeral growing out of such service, of all duties pertaining to railroad and telegraph lines operated by the United States, and of collections from indebted railroad companies of arrears due the United States by said companies on account of the purchase of railroad property.

5. Brevet Brigadier General Benjamin C Gard, Assistant Quartermaster United States army, will transact the ordinary business of the office on connected with barracks, quarters, hospital buildings, store-houses, stables, bridges, other than railroad bridges) and cemeteries, and will have charge of all claims presented for milesge or transportation of officers and for inclinatial silowances, and he will also have charge of the records of the office.

6. All communications pertaining to the Quartermater General of General U. S. Army, Acting Quartermaster General of the Quartermaster General of Contractions of the Contraction of the

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The Schouenannam.—Dispatches from Rear Admiral Palmer, commanding North Atlantic squadron, dated on the United States flegship Susquehannah, August 12, announce his presence in Aspinwall. The United States steamers Monongahela and Sazo were also in port, all well.

Appains in Coloumia.—Dispatches received at the Navy Department, sesterday, from Admiral Palmer, at Aspinwall, announce that upto the 12th instant New Gronada and the whole of Colombia was quiet. The latest advices at the Isthmus from Bogota reported no news of inter-

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